

University Departments Ready For 1930 Opening

Fifteen Professors Return From Study in Other Lands and Universities Enrich Brigham Young Teaching Staff—Prepared to Uphold High Standards of Various Colleges

(Continued from Page 1)

accommodations are available to him that he is set in the proper circumstances for the pursuance of his work during the winter.

For this purpose, through years of observation and study, the institution has developed and established a registration machinery that dispatches the business of enrollment with the utmost speed and efficiency, simple for those entering for the first time, and sharp of the many unnecessary "red tapes" that is the dread of the experienced student.

An efficient and sympathetic standing committee of five faculty members has charge of rooming and boarding accommodations. The committee consists of Professor William H. Boyle, W. H. Searl, Assistant Manager C. Hart, P. P. Sigurdson, and Nettie Dean of Women.

This committee, several weeks before the opening of school, secures a list of all lodging places, each one of which has been inspected by members of the committee. The committee, at the student's solicitation, will direct them to the place of their choice. It is a rule of the university that all boys and girls room separately; rate which is very strict in enforcement.

The people of Provo are very just in coming to attending to the details that make for the comfort and convenience of students when they housed or housed on dormitories or fraternity houses, exist to provide accommodations, and all of the students live with private families of the city.

Scholarship. To take care of the scholastic demands of students the university is organized to handle the individual needs through a College of Applied Science, a College of Arts and Sciences, a College of Commerce, a College of Education, a College of Fine Arts, and a Graduate School.

Credit given at Brigham Young university is acceptable in any college of university in America, the institution being a member of the Association of American Colleges.

The university maintains its high scholastic standard by a system of scholastic leaves granted to members of the faculty every so often. These leaves enable faculty members every few years to spend extended time in doing other university or field in studying their major subject, thus keeping the institution up to date with all the new theories and methods in the educational field.

This year, as twelve members of the faculty are granted leaves of absence, fifteen are added, including both those returning from studies elsewhere and those joining the university for the first time.

Leading the distinguished returning instructors to the university this year is Dr. Thomas L. Martin, professor of agronomy. Dr. Martin has the

past year been studying in his field of agronomy at the University of California, where he will be spending several weeks this summer attending the International agricultural congress in Moscow, Russia, as one of the American representatives.

The new dean of the College of Applied Sciences, Dr. Leroy Nelson, together with Dr. Martin, will be in charge of the college. Dr. Nelson has been studying of foreign problems to the students, Dr. Nelson having spent the latter part of the summer studying rural social problems, and making a survey of Mormon communities, in Canada.

Dr. Hulse Added. The teaching staff of the physics department of the College of Arts and Sciences, of the university this year, is bolstered by the addition of Dr. Wayne B. Hulse, recently hired by the physics department at Weber College, Ogden. Acting Dean George H. Hansen of this college reports the return to that staff also of Professor H. R. Merrill, who took his M. A. degree in Journalism from Columbia University last spring, the addition of Mr. Karl P. Young to the English teaching department, and the return of Miss Alice Reynolds to full time service in the same department. Mr. Young has been a student at Oxford University, England, from 1927 to 1928.

Miss Wilma Jepsen, head of the department of physical education for women, will be back directing physical education and athletics after a year of study at Columbia university, New York. To the men's athletic department has been added Mr. Weldon Monson, who will assist athletic director On Romney in coaching and department work.

Dean Harrison V. Hoyt, of the College of Commerce, advises the return to his staff of Elmer Miller, professor in economics, from a year's study at Stanford university, at which university Professor Miller has been working for his Ph.D. degree.

Commerce graduates from Young university have generally attained remarkably high ratings and excellent positions in the business world, and the department this year is prepared and equipped as well as ever to continue its outstanding work. Miss Blanche Thomas, a 1928 graduate of Brigham Young, has been engaged to instruct in office practice in this department this year.

The College of Fine Arts boasts a full staff this year of remarkably competent instructors to polish off the yet rough talent that seek development in their departments, according to Dean Gertrude J. Jorgensen. The departments of art, speech, and music, are improved

with the return of several of the staff from study abroad and in centers of their fields. Professor B. F. Larsen will be back again after several months spent in the art centers of Europe, recording much time in Paris. Professor Larsen gained rare experience through exhibition of some of his paintings abroad.

Music Department. Professor L. R. Johnson has returned to the music department from several months of study with the great German composer and music theorist Bloch, and Professor William P. Hanson, returned to the same department after a year's study in New York.

Professor William H. Boyle will add the staff working under acting Dean Amos N. Merrill, in charge of the College of Education. Professor Boyle spent the year 1929-30 studying at the University of Southern California.

Professor Guy C. Wilson, former president of the Latter Day Saint university and supervisor of religious education, will be back again after a year's study in New York.

LYCEUM SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1)

our contract to record for the Brunswick people. Local audiences are well acquainted with the merits of the Christyminn Theatre, which is a fine institution. Leo, violinist, Michael, cellist, and Ben, pianist, will appear here for the fourth time as the second number on the course. They comprise what is said to be one of the finest ensembles traveling today.

The third musical treat is the personal appearance of Eddy Lang, Utah's most renowned singer. Perhaps no artist of the West has pleased more audiences than this soprano, both through her concert and her records. George D. Fyler, author and lecturer, will speak on the history of the playhouse and early drama in Utah, followed by Dr. A. C. Pillsbury, botany specialist, who will present an illustrated lecture on plant life. Dr. Pillsbury is one of the most prominent

education has been added to the faculty as professor of religious education. The department of business economics teaching staff has been supplemented by the engagement of Miss Gertrude Johnson and Miss Elva Scrup as instructors.

Interest in post graduate work is growing at a satisfying rate, according to reports of the Graduate School, with Dean Charles Jensen directing. The rapid growth of this department, created last year, in 1928, is significant of the growing number of graduates seeking the necessity of continuing their educations.

men in his line and is able to give a good talk on his subject.

Lewis Browne. Another person who is familiar to B. Y. U. people is Lewis Browne, who appeared on the lyceum course two years ago. Mr. Browne has not yet made known the subject on which he will speak. He is the author of many books of philosophical and religious nature, the best known of which are, "This Believing World," and "Stronger Than Fiction."

William L. Finley, naturalist, author, and explorer, presents "Wild Animal Outposts," which is five reels of unusual motion pictures of natural history, selected from thousands of feet of motion pictures.

William L. Finley, naturalist, author, and explorer, presents "Wild Animal Outposts," which is five reels of unusual motion pictures of natural history, selected from thousands of feet of motion pictures.

We Solicit Your Trade and Appreciate Your Patronage
BRIG STEVEN'S Y Barber Shop
PHONE 1122
Hairdressing
Welcome to the "Y"

posed during his travels and adventures with Mrs. Finley. They have just completed a long trip in the Bering Sea and along the Alaskan coast. Mr. McKelvey country, Kodiak, Adak, Ketchikan, Umanak, the Pribilof, and the Aleutians—with pictures of everything that runs, swims

or flies in the cold region. There is a possibility of the presentation of a special number which is not on the regular course. This is the concert of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra with Karl Krueger, who is at present directing as guest conductor for the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Spectacular Entertaining Educational UTAH COUNTY FAIR

at the

Fair Grounds

SEPT. 25-26-27

Farmers, Fruit Growers, Manufacturers, Dairymen, Poultrymen, Stockgrowers and others are all invited to exploit their product this year. Prepare now to make your entry—

\$4,000 IN PRIZES AND PREMIUMS.

PREMIUM LISTS are now available—Call 430. Ask for C. L. Warnick, manager, for detailed information. This year's Fair will be the CENTER Of Utah County's Resources.

Welcome to Provo
Let Us Take Care of Your Transportation Problems



Yellow Cab Co.

PHONE 300

Trunk Transfer 50c Cab Service 25c
DAY & NIGHT SERVICE

Welcome Students!

Provo Book Bindery - - -



WE STAMP NAMES ON BOOKS, ETC.

Phone 612

Dining Room—Roberts Hotel

*Be it Day or Be it Night
Come in, We Treat You Right*

**Banquets and Dinner Dances
a Specialty, Phone 159-J**

A Cordial Invitation

Is extended to all students of the B. Y. U. as well as their parents to visit the Knight Bank.

Any of our officers will be glad to talk over your plans with you and endeavor to assist you in getting located in Provo.

Knight Trust and Savings Bank

CAPITAL \$300,000.00

J. Wm. KNIGHT

President

R. E. ALLEN

Vice-President

P. G. WARNICK

Vice-President

Wm. E. ALLEN

Cashier and Trust Officer

W. W. ALLEN

Assistant Cashier

Utah County's Largest Bank

Students-- We Welcome You To Provo!



CHAIN STORES INC.
The HUB

The Press Box

By SPORTSMAN

Back Again, So's Football

Well, here we are again, back for another year, if it is to be a happy, pleasant association, whether it be socially, journalistically, or otherwise. And being good social workers, we will begin the year by talking about the weather.

Just as you've got it wrong. It is just as you get the subject.

Already old mottos soaring has been heard and seen soaring in the air. But we can't use our shoes and stockings by merely talking about the weather, the this. This we must get to something that can pay the folks loose from the hayfield, or what-have-you, and college boys and girls have been sweating at all summer.

Some of the boys behind the typewriter have even this year made their preliminary guess at who's going to wrap up the end of the season, for joy and otherwise. They've picked Utah University, annual champions, to establish firmly the habit of winning titles for the state; and to establish an early ally for inevitable mottos they name Denver U., Colorado U., Brigham Young U., and Utah State A. C., as likely rivals in the Rockin' title breach cloth.

Being just writers for a college paper, we would not so bold as tell brothers on the big dailies and name them one, two, three, four, etc. It is safer for the summer, when so many teams will finish in the upper third, or thereabouts.

Utahian Picked

Therefore, . . . As loyal Utahans, and worse critics, here's our version of what we think three Utah teams to finish somewhere in the upper four positions of the conference standing, with Denver University the fourth select member. And having named our text, an overwhelming Utah-fish, we are proud.

Utah University must lose some day, according to everyone who is not a Utah U man or woman. They're still tough, make no mistake. And yet, barking beyond one team, the U's may point for a strong contender every Saturday. And they'll be real champions if they come through unscathed. Wyoming, B. Y. U., Denver, Colorado A., Colorado College, Colorado U., and Utah State—all a formidable aggregate for one season, and that is a two year champion.

Brigham Young is to what we might call a strategic position, by virtue of its schedule, in the 1930 football mainstay. Most critics have picked the Cougars to win over Wyoming, Western State, Colorado Teachers, and Montana, with a more than even break against Utah State, all teams in which Brigham boys have on their schedule. Against Utah—well, down in the dark alleys they have faintly whispered of a Cougar victory over the Rockin' Arians. They're mad about it, with the "big" Colorado teams slumping contact with B. Y. U., the latter have lost one or two hard teams to beat for the championship.

As for the Utah State Aggies; they have a long season, they're mad about it against Western State, Colorado U., A. C., Wyoming, Colorado College, B. Y. U., Denver, and Utah. They must scramble. Little Utah, they have all three of the "upper third" in the last three named and half of the remainder of their schedule gives no set-up. But up there they lie the going rough.

Cougar Grid Camp To Open Sept.

Brigham Young Gridders Will Play Eleven Games This Season

NEW STYLES, COLORS FEATURE THIS SEASON AT MORMON CAMP, SAY RUMOR; SIXTY REPORT

Men Will Be Ready For Gruelling Campaign—Good Looking Prospects

By T. HETTING

'Twill not be long now until the gargantuan business of college football will send thousands of young American undergraduates out on the old turf to one what they call a "set," and incidentally, to win what they can win. And the Brigham Young university branch of this gigantic American business will open for display of its 1930 fashions on September 10.

It is rumored that the new 1930 ball styles, in offensive formations, defensive strategy, forward passing campaign, and the styles are right "from Paris," or wherever men's styles come from.

And so, Mr. George Ottlinger Rumor, the head executive officer at B. Y. U., representing this national autumn carnival, will open the gate to the stadium on the said September 10 and in will enter fifty young would-be Americans to tear up the nice velvet turf that the ground supports. Mr. Sals, has so carefully watered, rolled, and sowed all through the summer.

Will Be Ready

Make no mistake, mind you, for this going to be no soft serve act. For really these boys by the time the big show days roll around, will be ready to tear up holy terror himself. It has been said that B. Y. U. has had a good football player, if not teams, as the best in the conference, and when the sayer was asked the nature question "what, then, was the matter?" the answer carried the idea that these sons of Brigham did not take their football seriously enough, nay, they were not serious as they took their theology notes from the pearly sitting next. In other words, they were not vicious, ferocious, football players.

And here's where the folks especially opponents must mind themselves. These 1930 Cougars are already brothing at the mouth and "rarin'" to go. Each one seems to be in that position, principally because there are so many other men to fight him out of a place on the old sward. They are mad at the fact that they have never won a football championship and they are mad because they cannot help being mad; at what? They're mad at the fact that they're very well; which all are good signs that something or other is going to happen and happen in a different way.

Of course, just being mad at everything is nothing in general means little in the winning of big football games. There must be something more tangible for the scrubs to talk

Third Year With B. Y.



HEAD COACH OTT ROMNEY

Director of Athletics

NELSON AND REEVE PLACE IN NATIONAL JUNIOR MEET

Utah and Colorado track and field stars failed by a bare two points to bring the Denver Athletic Club, which they represented, that organization's second consecutive national junior track and field championship at the junior meet held at Falmouth, Pa., Aug. 22-23. As it was, the pro title San Francisco Olympic Club team won the title by a scant two points over the Rocky Mountain team claiming only a close 26-26 over the title holders.

Five Utah athletes, representing all three of the Utah colleges, were points for the Denver club. Brigham Young university athletes led in the point gathering for the runner-ups, taking six points.

Ralph Nelson and Mark Reeve, B. Y. U. track and field stars, respectively, won three points each in the event. Nelson lost an exceedingly close race in the two mile steeplechase to Harry Carter of the Olympic Club of San Francisco. Carter established a new junior record in beating Nelson, who, also, is reported, ran under record time. Mark Reeve, the B. Y. U. versatile field star, placed third in the 36 pound weight event and fourth in the discus throw.

Good. And here's where a college education comes in handy—well seasoned with a dash of the old Alma Mater loyalty—in putting a lot of experienced men's names on paper and winning championships months before any are played.

Good Looking

And really the Brightsmen have a fairly long string of ball players coming up. They can spread from end to end and a list of lettered men. Here are their names and positions: Dyche, center, Captain Dastrop and Cooper, guards, Irwin and Manson, McKee, and Merrill and Prinos, ends. And the backfield has lettermen in even more abundance—captains Chase and Hoover, halfbacks, Vachon or Magbly, quarterback, and Skousen or Peterson, fullback. Which may be just exactly the way these men will never be lined up in any game. It must be borne in mind that quite a few of these boys will be playing their farewell season and the good coach never forgets to lay the foundation for future years. That

(Continued on Page 5)

JUNIOR VARSITY, FROSH SCHEDULE GRID GAMES

Juniors to Play 5 Games—Freshman Have 6 Engagements

Complete arrangements have been made of a schedule of thirteen games for the freshman and junior varsity football squads to play, according to word from the athletic department of the Brigham Young university. The junior varsity have a lineup of five games, three away and two at home, and the gridling squad is slated to tangle with eight different opponents, five on foreign fields and three on the home turf.

The junior varsity squad, composed of thirty members of the varsity reserve, will open their schedule on October 4 against Weber Junior College at Ogden, followed a week later by a game with the Branch Agricultural College to be played at Cedar City of Idaho, Southern Branch.

The next week a team from Fort Douglas will oppose the junior varsity at Provo, followed the next Saturday by the annual Junior Varsity-Freshman games.

Tempest Schedule

For the freshman team the athletic department has lined up a tempting schedule of games, the best of which never offered a freshman team before. Beginning early, on September 27, the griders are looked to clash with the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, at Provo, followed in successive Saturdays by games with Snow College at Ephraim, Fort Douglas at Salt Lake, and U. S. A. C. fresh at

Leads Tough Campaign



"ANDY" DASTRUP

Varsity Football Skipper

Logan. All these games will be powerful tests of the B. Y. U. football recognition, the U. S. A. C. frosh game being important in the triangle fight, with the U. of U. frosh, for the state first year championships.

On October 25 the yearlings will swing into action against Branch Agricultural College at Provo. On October 31 comes the important annual clash with the University of Utah freshmen, this year to be played at Salt Lake City. The frosh wind up the season with a trip to Grand Junction, Colorado, for an engagement with Grand Junction Junior College.

Back Dickson will coach the frosh and Chick Hart the junior varsity.

TOUGH SCHEDULE FOR SEASON CHALLENGES Y. 1930 GRID CAMPAIGN

Romney Machine Opens Weekly Title Sept. 20 Against Soldiers—Clash 'With U. October 18

With a football game on its hands every known week-end of the season, opening on September 20 and running to a dash of a Thanksgiving day in November, Coach Ott Romney's Brigham Young university varsity football squad faces a campaign as varied, tough, and interesting as any has ever undertaken. For the Cougars have booked eleven games for the 1930 season and if the other folks don't quit sagging for more engagements with these mountain fellows the list might even yet mount higher.

And it is fortunate that the 1929 squad returns almost intact, but for the loss of two regulars, as B. Y. U. athletic higher-ups have chosen that the year Brigham Young is writing its name across the gridiron of the Rocky Mountain Conference it shall not be stinted by a shortage of lit. A strong returning varsity and a freshman crop that made its promises last year by cleaning up all the frosh and junior college teams in the country indicate that the first third of football in the stadium on September 10 will arouse a new gridiron spirit this year.

Opening Game

Once again the big blue Y team opens its season with an early preview game. A soldier football team from Fort Douglas will pry open the trap on the Cougar cage on the afternoon of September 20. The soldiers no doubt will put up a com-

(Continued on Page 5)

Provo Commercial & Savings Bank

REED SMOOT
President

PRESTON G. PETERSON
Vice-President

40 Years of SERVICE

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Penney's School

Outfit yourself now for school at Penney's and enjoy the new low prices. The young man and young woman student, too, will find here everything needed to make School Days a Stylish as well as a Successful success. Follow the Thrift Route back to school via Penney's.

OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT

National Champs C. B. Y. U. Basketball Schedule

Henry's Clothiers Head The List Of Powerful Middle Western And Eastern Teams Booked For Mormon's Holiday Tour

Cougars To Travel As Far As Cleveland, Ohio—
First Game With Wyoming Dec. 12;
Last With Nebraska Jan. 5.

Henry's Clothiers, Butler University, Marquette, Michigan, and Chicago—names identified with the classics of the upper class in American basketball—appear among a list of an attractive schedule of pressure basketball games as they are lined up for a Rocky Mountain Conference team.

That is the highlight of the Brigham Young university winter indoor sports tour. The Mormon athletes will bring along Young, under the tutelage of Ott Romney, will test the mettle of the nation's leading basketball teams in the course of a three week's trip before facing the teams of the conference, perhaps, after that, the last in the United States, to fight again with these teams for the right to wear the crown of divisional supremacy.

Place Champs
B. Y. U. opens its barnstorming attack with a two game series with the Wyoming university first at Laramie on December 12 and at Cheyenne regularly takes an accustomed place in the first three positions of the season division of the Rocky Mountain Conference. Last year the Cougars broke a tour of Utah, engaging all of the Utah colleges, but with a disastrous result. They failed to win one of their tough Utah battles, but not surprisingly found as runners-up in their division. Colorado Teachers, an unexpected division winner, faced the Cougars on December 15 at Greeley, Colorado.

The Mormons make a jump from Greeley right into the middle of the hot first tier, when, on December 17, they engage with brilliant Henry's Clothiers, National A. A. U. of Wichita, Wichita, Kan. Montana State's year's ago scattered unacceptably the dignity of the Cook Plasterers from Kansas City, Kansas, then National champions, and should the Cougars encounter the Chickadees, then the country will brand B. Y. U. and the Rocky Mountain Conference as veritable demons and giant killers.

They say that Butler University of Indianapolis, Indiana, sets quite a pace and that Ott Romney's boys will have a splendid chance to compare them with champions when they leave the Clothiers at Wichita and pay a little visit to Indianapolis. The visit will commence in the eternal argument over who's the best, settling this question on the night of December 19. Illinois Wesleyan university acts hosts to the Cougars on December 20, after which the team from the Rockies will move on to Milwaukee, Wisconsin for a spirited little argument with Marquette university on the twenty-second.

Rest a Bit
The Mormons have five days to celebrate Christmas in true Mormon style, whatever fashion that may be, in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, for a tussle with Western Reserve college on December 27. East Lansing, Michigan, will turn out, or, maybe, they may, to see the Brighamians exert on the Michigan State floor against the red Michigan State on December 28.

And then Ott, perhaps, will wrap automatic on his players as they enter Chicago in preparation for the game with Chicago Maroon team on December 29. New Year does not count and the Mormons will clash with St. Louis university at St. Louis, Missouri, and Wittenberg college at Springfield, Illinois, on the next two days. They will take a breath on January 2 before hitting Cincinnati university at Cincinnati, Ohio, on the third, and another day's breath before meeting the non-conference schedule, with Montana Mines and University of Lincoln, Nebraska, on January 5.

The Nebraska tilt is the last on the schedule until the Cougars meet Montana State on the home floor at Provo on January 12, with a second game on the following night against the same team, this being the first series on the B. M. C. schedule. Two non-conference tilts will be sandwiched in between the regular conference schedule, with Montana Mines and University of Idaho, Southern Branch,

Basketball Captain



RUSSELL MAGLEY

TOUGH SCHEDULE FOR SEASON CHALLENGES Y

(Continued from Page 4)

passively strong resistance to the Cougars, but, with their football greatly led to set on the Fort regiment, B. Y. U. should be able to convince the Army quite easily that adding is relatively far easier than taming Cougars.

Following the practice game with the soldiers Ott's men will take a trip up to Laramie to return a visit that the Wyoming Cowboys paid them one wintry day last year; a disastrous trip indeed for the Wyomingites. This will be the first conference battle for the blue shirts. B. Y. U. may not repeat its 40-0 victory of last year, but should not be hard pressed to win.

The second game of a home and home agreement with Nevada University follows the next Saturday. This will be seeking revenge for a 19-0 defeat handed them on their own field by the Mormon yell last year. It will be Coach Pahlbrock's second year at the Nevada institution and he will be anxious to return the compliment to Ott Romney by beating the Cougars here.

After this non-conference tilt with Nevada the Mormons will jump right into the middle of the conference race taking on Colorado Teachers and Utah University on Saturday. The Teachers lost several sterling performers of last year's play but they will be inspired by eleven on their field.

Utah Weekend
Utah University also lost a good piece of the backbone of last year's championship eleven when the all-American Pomroy, fullback, graduated, as all-conference guard and tackle, and its two regular quarterbacks had farewell to Alma Mater.

the season for the home fans, between the Mormons and Montana State Ott and his boys will be seeking to avenge a bitter 12-12 defeat administered by these peppy Montana's early afternoon last fall. Since coming to B. Y. U. three autumns ago from Montana State Romney has yet to put a football team onto the field that could defeat the Bobcats. This will be his third attempt and he should. But you can never tell a thing about these games.

A Cougar football team will flush its wares for the first time in Colorado's capital when B. Y. U. plays Regis College at Denver on November 22. Regis, the associate member of the Rocky Mountain Conference, has proved quite frequently to be hard to overcome. Many a proudly arming full-fledged B. M. C. team has had its dignity applied by these wild Rangers.

B. Y. U. will play its first Thanksgiving day game in many years the following week with the College of Idaho at Boise, Idaho. The two met once before, with the Cougars triumphant, and on a general guess their scores little reason why they should not be thankful on Thanksgiving day, for nothing else but that is the end of a grueling campaign.

Following is the complete schedule:
Sept. 20-Ft. Douglas at Provo (practice).
Sept. 27-U. of Wyoming at Laramie (non-conference).
Oct. 4-U. of Nevada at Provo (non-conference).
Oct. 11-Colo. Teachers at Greeley.
Oct. 18-Utah U. at Salt Lake.
Oct. 25-Western State at Gunnison.
Nov. 1-L. S. A. C. at Ogden.
Nov. 8-Mt. Charles at Butte (non-conference).
Nov. 15-Montana State at Provo.
Nov. 22-Regis at Denver (non-conference).
Nov. 29-College of Idaho at Boise (non-conference).

George—"What is your dog's name?"
Ben—"Ginger."
George—"Does he bite?"
Ben—"No! Ginger mags!"

On November 8 Ott will muster his grided team at Butte, Montana, for the first time. B. Y. U. is confronted these teams will present an unknown quantity, the Cougars never having met them before. The only comparison will be "they beat so-and-so, and so-and-so, and so-and-so lost to so-and-so."

"Grudge" Game
A week later will be a "grudge" game, the only conference game of

In Provo...

... as in so many other towns in the state, our attractive Store displays . . .

Waffle Irons

Toasters

Percolators

Electric Ranges

General Electric Refrigerators

Electric Water Heaters

Lamps, Electric Irons, and Many Other Conveniences and Necessities.

93 95 96

UTAH POWER & LIGHT CO.

"Efficient Public Service"

Patronize the Advertisers

The FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK

Extends its Best Wishes to all

"Y" STUDENTS

BOAR and ROOM--

at the

BAYLAN LUNCH & GROCERY

"Just across the street."

INEXPENSIVE -- CONVENIENT CONGENIAL

Welcome to Provo!

We are equipped to care for every Barber and Beauty. 3 METHODS OF PERMANENT WAVING 5 Operators

Prospective Students

Consider this an Invitation to Visit and Patronize...

DUNFORD'S Barber and Beauty Shop

Phone 859

26 N. Univ. Ave.



Business, Swimming, Showers On Fideles Summer Program

The Fideles Social Unit began its entertainments with a social and business meeting given at the home of Ruth L. Johnson. Girls from Provo and all the surrounding towns were in attendance. A program consisting of musical numbers and readings was the main feature. A tasty luncheon was served to effect.

A swimming party at the lake was a refreshing diversion of the warm night in July. A number of girls were invited, especially Helen Rowe served an attractive supper at her home.

A shower, given to honor Miss Helen Webster and Miss Lucile Olsen, whose engagements are announced, was an event of interest. Each was presented with an electric waffle iron and toaster by the club girls. Miss Webster's marriage will take place August 26 and Miss Olsen's on September 3.

O. S. Continue Socials Through Vacation

The O. S. Trovotas girls have spent an enjoyable summer. Their meetings have been numerous and interesting.

Miss Ethel Alder's home was the scene of the meeting where a delightful evening was spent. A musical program and business meeting were enjoyed after an elaborate dinner was served.

Other meetings, at Miss Beth Maynard's and Mrs. Helen Carr Lloyd, proved very interesting.

Val Norns Enjoy Outing and Bonfire, Beach Parties

A number of interesting parties have been enjoyed by the Val Norn Social Unit.

A beach party and bonfire supper held late in July proved to be a delightful reunion in which all the girls thrived and participated.

Among the outstanding social events was an outing at Holycroft Lodge, at Kelly's Grove in Hoback Creek Canyon. Hiking was the feature of entertainment, and swimming, bonfire parties, picnics and riding were also included in the program.

Miss Ruth Clark was chairman of an old fashioned garden party given at the home of Miss Ada Birch.

BONNETT VISITS HOME

Miss Allen Bonnett of New York, former B. Y. U. student, has been visiting in Provo with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bonnett. Numerous entertainments have been given in her honor by friends and relatives.

LEAVES FOR BOSTON

Miss Angela Hinckley, a former member of the B. Y. U. left recently for Boston, Massachusetts. She accompanied her sister-in-law, Mrs. John N. Hinckley, who has spent a month visiting here.

REEVE — WISCOMBE

Many students will be interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Marie Wiscombe to Mr. Mark J. Reeve. Both have been prominent students of the B. Y. U. for the past four years.

STONE, POULSON WED

Miss Emma Stone and Mr. Wendell Poulson were married last Wednesday, August 20, at the Salt Lake Temple. Mr. Poulson graduated this spring from the B. Y. U.; Miss Stone was a freshman at the institution.

Provo Beauty School

Enroll now for the fall term. Students receive actual experience working with the public.

Everything in the line of Beauty Culture is taught. This includes Permanent Waving. Phone No. 2 or call at the school, the corner of University Avenue and 1st North street.

Y. S. B. COUNCIL NAMES PROJECTS

(Continued from Page 1)

In the form of a diary dedicated to the individual student. There is one page for each week with the calendar of the week printed there. President Cullimore feels that a diary in the hands of each will be an incentive to record interesting events of the lost and found department.

Another new and appropriate idea is worked out in the change from the green freshman year to a blue one. This might cause a conflict of colors if the female is too obviously green according to the administration, but on the other hand, the constant wearing of the college color will instill patriotism in the hearts of the new recruits.

The revision of the constitution and the regulating of the awards are steps toward greater progress in the "Y" administrative mechanism. In carrying down the number of awards to half, making them at a premium, it will induce the students to work in competition for the privileges given. The Constitutional changes introduced last spring will simplify the student organization and bring it into smoother working order.

Plans for the matinee and evening and down Y spies by upstaging the Utah hayrack in an Ogden encounter, something heretofore unheard of for up to the mountains. Because while that team was still the superior of the superior in basketball.

The only thing new for football next fall will be for Mr. Romney and his blue shirt to go out and give the champion Utes a classic cleaning, such as they have not had for years. For big thrill number two in the year 1930-31 they prefer to let Ott Romney work out secretly as a surprise.

"SHIP" HEADS PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

November 28 will be selected right after the opening of the fall quarter. December 12 is the date for the high school play to be announced later. Decision on the play for the annual All Boys show has not been made. It will be given January 16.

Competitive Play
The annual school competitive play, looked for February 12 and 13 will be an important characterizing each one.

Admission contains some novel ideas. The matinee dancers will be quite as informal as last year and much livelier. Evening dance, once a month, have been promised, with a cleverly worked-out program characterizing each one.

The athletic bulletin, assemblies, and lecture courses, heart of a higher year along with the enthusiastic plans of the social units, clubs and the various departments in college, such as dramatic art and music, whose production plans are better than before.

It is probably true that the one big thing between B. Y. U. and the sun of the B. M. C. football firmament is Utah. Insiders have it that the Redskins are due for a tumble and say that the Cougars, just as well as any one else, may be on hand to help the champion do this little tumbler act. A big piece of the back bone of the champ's team laid bare to Alvin Mater last spring, therefore the doubtful downfall.

The other B. Y. U. opponents? They are Wyoming, Colorado Teachers, Western State, Utah State, and Montana State. The Cougars beat all of these last year, with the exception of Montana, and have more than equal chance of repeating, including a victory on Montana State. This despite they base on the fact that B. Y. U. will have practically 129 men back, while the others lost much more, some quite heavily.

In A. A. Milne's "The Ivory Door" is a great punch at the hide-bound conservatism of society. The story contrasts the superstitions that surround the life of a prince.

There is an ivory door through which if anyone passes, he will never return. Such is the belief. This fascinates the prince who, the morning of the day on which he is to be wedded to a princess, walks through the door and returns, unharmed, before the arrival. But the people will not recognize him. Although he stands in flesh and blood before them, they hold to their old belief.

The prince arrives, consents to marry, he is the prince, and tries the door herself. Upon her side return she, too, is ignored by the people. The estranged couple go away together.

Shakespearean Production
Probably the outstanding dramatic production of the year will be "Romeo and Juliet," to be put on by the Theta Alpha Phi, B. Y. U. chapter of the national professional dramatic fraternity. This is the first Shakespeare play to be given at Young men's since 1924 when "The Taming of the Shrew" was presented. Almore Morley, present head of the dramatic art department, played the part of Petruchio.

In that production. "A Kiss for Cinderella" continues the usual procedure of playing a James M. Barrie production for Girl's Day, April 30.

When Better
Cleaning
Is Done
Madsen's
will do it!

Shakeproof Production
Probably the outstanding dramatic production of the year will be "Romeo and Juliet," to be put on by the Theta Alpha Phi, B. Y. U. chapter of the national professional dramatic fraternity. This is the first Shakespeare play to be given at Young men's since 1924 when "The Taming of the Shrew" was presented. Almore Morley, present head of the dramatic art department, played the part of Petruchio.

MADSEN CLEANING CO.
1115-20 N. UNIVERSITY AVE.
PROVO, UTAH
CLEANING
DYEING

.. GOLF .. Healthful .: Recreational

Everybody is playing the game. Provo has two of the most outstanding Miniature Courses and you will have the most enjoyable time you ever had.

RIVERSIDE PARK at the head of 5th West is a large course. **PROVO MIDGET** is a beautiful little course opposite the Roberts Hotel. Come and enjoy the sport.

Buy Your Fall Outfits Here Where Price and Quality go Hand in Hand



We have a special budget plan whereby you can buy your complete fall outfit on monthly terms. A small amount down a small amount monthly. 15 big departments to serve you.

Get it at
TAYLOR BROS. COMPANY
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF PROVO.

NOVELTY MACHINE and SHARPENING SHOP

C. B. WHISTLER,
Lock and Gunsmith

131 North University Ave

We Sharpen Everything

We Cut Keys by Code
From Numbers.

We Repair and
Recondition
all Small
Machinery